"THE PERFECT

BRITISH NAVY TO LEAGUE

Statement of British Home Secretary Who says the British Government Does Not Want the League Council Made a Council of War.

precise statement of Arthur Hender- | had such an idea and there was son, British home secretary, as to the | no intention whatever on the part attitude of the British delegation on of the government of converting the the question of the use of the British | league council into a council of wa fleet in enforcing sanctions against and imposing on it the burden of aggressive nations, it is believed will | conducting military campaigns of dispel any misgivings that may have | naval operations been ascertained in connection with the matter in the earlier stages of Henderson emphasized Great the discussion by the committee on | tain's readiness to come forward disarmament.

with Mr. Henderson's important de- last great war made it perfectly clear ago. claration is regarded as deserving special mention. This was with reference to the part which the Council of the League of Nations might be called upon to play in connection with the sanctions. Mr. Henderson declared that the British government had no idea of placing British troops or ships at the disposal of the coun- sanction,

Geneva, Sept. 23 .- The clear and cil to use as it thought fit, nor ever

One further point in connection covenant. He declared that the that the loss of communications and the loss of raw materials and foodstuffs by any attacked power constitute a terrife blow to the power, and argued that any British economic blockade carried out at the request of the League and in the interest of Great general peace would be a powerful

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY RE-OPENS WEDNESDAY; STUDENTS BUSILY ENGAGED IN REGISTERING

A Number of Appointments M ade To The Teaching Staffs-Medical College Does Not Re-open Until Next Week.

made to the arts staff at Queen's Dr. Whyte, formerly that of Prof. University, which opens its fall ses- Waddell, has arrived at the universion on Wednesday.

Dr. R. G. Trotter has been pointed assistant professor of history. Dr. Trotter is a Canadian... born in Nova Scotia, a graduate of Yale, a Ph.D. of Harvard and of recent years has been professor of history in Stanford university, California. He is the atthor of a recently published book, "Canadian Federation."

versity of Melbourne has been appointed special lecturer for the first term, and Mr. W. H. Wynne, of Cambridge University, for the session. Mr. Wynne is a graduate in arts of Queen's in 1919, and since tion standards since. that time has been studying at the London School of Economics and at Cambridge, F. A. Knox, a Queen's graduate who has since been doing to be moved to the new library post-graduate work at Harvard, and building on Wednesday from its who lectured at the recent summer | temporary quarters in the gymnasischool at Queen's, has been added um. to the staff to replace Prof. Ashley,

M. D. C. Tait, who has been ap- staff to return from overseas. pointed lecturer in classics, has ar- Many of the supplies to replace American politics are growing too cannot load the shoulders of this acrived at Queen's. A. Rhodes Scho- those lost in the recent fire were lar, from Toronto University, gra- purchased in England and France by velop a really educated public opin- of \$2,000, with the responsibility of duated at Oxford in 1923 and has Dr. Austin and Dr. Gibson. spent the last year in Greece. He comes to Queen's with good recoma thoroughly competent scholar.

Dr. G. B. Frost, who was apponit- miles (49,000) feet of tubing in the ed some time ago as instructor in system.

from Toronto University and took a Ph. D. at California. For the past year he has been research chemist with the American Cyanamide Company, Elizazbeth, N.J.

Registration figures are out of the question as yet, but registration is going on very briskly, with a line-up of arts students twisting halfway through the Douglas Library Tuesday forenoon. Among them was a students register in another room nearby. At noon over thirty freshmen had enrolled in the latter faculty. It is thought that the registration should exceed last year's because of the lowering of matricula-

Registration in medicine will start on Monday, classes opening Oct. 1st. The office of the secretary is

Dr. G. S. Melvin, professor of physiology, is among the latest of the

The first shipment of the piping for the artificial ice plant in the mendations from his professors as new arena has arrived at the col-

lege. There is to be about nine

WORTH READING.

Splendid Articles by Anonymous Writer Start Tomorrow.

On the sport page of the Whig tomorrow will start the first of eight short articles—each of them a biography and short criticism of all the men who have held the heavyweight

boxing championship of the world

since it came in prominence as a ti-

Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons. Jeffries, Burns, Johnson, Willard and Dempsey are included, and

the writer we say that his articles are excellent reading. Don't miss them. One every day till the series finishes.

Farmer Dead by Plough. Peterboro, Sept. 23 .- This morning the body of Alfred Delong was found lying beside his plough. is presumed deceased met death being struck on the head by a handle of the plow. He resided on River road, and leaves a wife and twelve children.

Britain's navy will not be placed while we cannot tell the name of in the League's control.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE CALROY= On "The Modern Cure."

In a TIRED MAN'S LIFE There comes a time When he does not Even want to see

HIS OWN WIFE, Or ANY wife. Or any woman IN PARTICULAR, or, in fact,

Any women AT ALL When this is so. He is VERY TIRED, and Very often it means

He is SICK Of HIMSELF. And THEN, of course, He does not know

What to DO about it,

Orders him AWAY. He knows he cannot ge Without HIMSELF, And if he should go away With a HUSKY MAN, The man would be UNSYMPATHETIC; and if He went with ANOTHER SICK man, the OTHER Man would want the SYMPATHY. So, in DESPERATION, he stays And WORKS, and if He is not KILLED He is CURED, in time,

For more work.

For if the DOCTOR

London, Sept. 23 .- The closing date of the British Empire + exhibition at Wembley has been + fixed for Saturday, November + * 1st. The question as to wheth-+ er the exhibition will be opened next year is still undecided.

DROWNED IN RIVER.

Widow of Auto Crash Victim Pur

posely Walks to Death. Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 23 .- Mrs. G. H. Cobbledick, sixty years old, widow of the late Rev. G. H. Cobbledick walked into the North Saskatchewan river, Sunday morning, and met the death she has been hoping for, since her husband was killed in an automobile-street In the course of the address Mr. crash in Calgary two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Cobbledick here from Lethbridge when he as sumed the pastorship of the Highlands Methodist Church many years

Lack of Individualism Among People, Says Sir M. Muspratt.

Ottawa, Sept. 23 .- Sir Max Muspratt, Bart., who has just completed a tour of the United States after having attended the recent sessions of the British Association of Advancement of Science in country, arrived in the capital terday afternoon, accompanied Lady Muspratt.

Sir Max was immediately impressed with the utilization and de-Several appointments have been chemistry to take over the work of velopment of hydro electric power on this continent during a visit to Niagara, he said, in reviewing his CLAIMS THAT SMIT sity. Born in Orillia, he graduated tour. Several new ideas for the development of power in England were also received by him when he visit-

Reflecting on some of the aspects of American life as seen, by him during his United States trip, Sir

"Americans appear to me great wasters of time, invariably late and slow in doing everything. Our shorter hours and effective work in England kets there quite as much

specialization, such as their business, pected to take up most of the afterprofession, or other activities, they noon. D. L. McCarthy, K.C., crown Their outlook is narrow and re- granted the reguest of Mr. McCarthy stricted on all general questions." | that if the Smith trial was conclud-"Great Britain is going to keep Jones, bank auditor, would be no ahead in the world markets. I have proceeded until tomorrow. no fear of displacement in neutral markets, at any rate, as the United Smith as an accountant, was purely States is organized at present, both a routine officer of the bank and

industrially and politically," he said. | could in no way be responsible for He added that in his own opinion the bank's position. mechanical. "They have got to de- countant, who was getting a salary ion in politics," he declared.

The Wahcondah Is Reported FOUND CRANFORD Aground at Cove Island in Lake Huron.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 23 .-Today conditions appear to have returned to normal in the navigation world, and steamships are moving as usual. The steamer Caribou of the Dominion Transportation line left last evening for Michipicoten, twenty-four hours late, having been delayed in reaching the Sault by fog. which tied up lake and river traffic generally on Sunday. Two steamers W. P. Palmer and Ogema, the latter an old lumber vessel, which were

leased by the tug Favourite. It is reported here that the steamer Wahcondah is aground at Cove Island in Lake Huron and that tugs have been sent from Sarnia to her assistance.

aground near Detour, have been re-

U. S. FLIERS COMPLETE CIRCLING OF GLOBE

Arrive at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Original Starting Point

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 23. - The United States Army around-theworld fliers returned yesterday to Rockwell Field, San Diego, from which they took off last March to start on their globe-encircling trip. As if to give good measure to an achievement already heralded, the

schedule, disappointing part of a arge crowd which was assembling to meet and cheer them. The announced plan is for the fliers to resume today their trip toward Seattle, the official starting point of the flight around the world.

They expect to leave for Santa

Monica about noon.

fliers got in ahead of the announced

Montreal, Is Burned.

The Second Quebec Village Be Destroyed Within Twenty-Four Hours.

Montreal, Sept. 23 .- Originating in a stable in the rear of an hotel where a negligent tramp had apparently dropped a lighted match. midnight fire spread with rapidity that the greater part of the are up-in-arms because the extrava- ficial set in the capital will have an . The prince showed no signs of village of St. Urban, twenty miles gance of English women in the matsouthwest of Montreal, was destroyed this morning. The damage is men folks of the household to spend estimated at \$150,000 and the chief upon their own raiment. losses are two general stores, hotel, carriage factory and a number

The fire fighting for a organized in the district was pitiably inade- asset, one enraged Bond street tailor children worked with dauntless badly dressed husbands accompanied courage to save their homes and be- by extravagantly dressed wives while longings. Water available came shabby business men dictate letters brigade was forced back place after thing from Paris." place by the roaring flames. The beautiful church of the village was men rebelled. As things are, women

their slumbers in the middle the night by the clanging of the sist on being as well dressed as their church bells sounding an alarm. The village of St. Constant only a ers." lew miles away was destroyed by

18 NOT RESPONSIBLE

ed the Ford works at Detroit, Mich. Was Merely a Routine Officer, Checking Up Returns and Papers.

Toronto, Sept. 23 .- Gordon N Shaver, counsel for Ocean G. Smith. Home Bank accountant charged wit sending false returns to the morning and was not through at noon adjournment. Mr. Shaver bas conditions in the west.

"Apart from their own particular spoken over five hours and is exshow a great lack of individualism. prosecutor, will reply. The judge Sir Max is quite satisfied that ed today, that the trial of Sidney

Mr. Shaver continued arguing that the Home Bank wreck," said Mr. Shaver. He maintained that Smith's work was merely checking up returns and papers he received and that he was not responsible for, AFTER THE STORM whether they were true or not.

HAD REACHED PORT

And British Vessels Rushed to Her Ald.

London, Sept. 23 .- A S.O.S. message from a steamship giving her name as the Cranford and her position as about fifty miles off the north-west tip of Spain, received yesterday evening, caused the British steamers Orsova and Leitrim, bound from Australia to London, to rush to her assistance. It was at first believed that the Cranford was the United States shipping board vesse of that name which left New Or leans Aug. 31st for Bremen, but la ter it was learned that she had ar-

Mrs. Sweetin Implicated Plot to Poison Husband And Cieric's Wife.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 23. -After an all night vigil, Mrs. Elsie Sweetin confessed this morning that she was implicated with Rev. Lawrence M. Hight of Ina in the plot to poison her husband and Mrs. Hight in order that she and the minister could be married, thus confirming the confession made yesterday by Rev. Mr. Hight. Arrested yesterday at her home in Ina near here, Mrs. Sweetin denied any part in the alleged poison plot, as had been admitted by the minister, but broke down this morning.

first time in many years a woman will be principal speaker • at the Canadian Club luncheon • 4 in Toronto next Tuesday. Miss 4 Margaret Bondfield, M.P., has 4 accepted an invitation to ad-+ dress the club. She is parlia- + mentary under-secretary in the ◆ British Government, and is ◆

Toronto, Sept. 23 .- For the 4

FOR MEN TO REBEL

making a tour of Canada to ob-

serve conditions here.

Over Being Poorly Clothed While Wives Spend So Much on Dress.

London, Sept. 23 .- Bond

Putting forward the theory that it is more necessary for a man to be well dressed than a woman, because clothes with a man are a business quate though men, women, and declared that "everywhere one sees from a small pond and a bucket to stenographers wearing the latest

"It is time," he continued, "the spend at least three times more The villagers were aroused from than men. It has become necessary of for men to make a stand and to inwives or daughters or stenograph-

PRIMATE SPEAKS OF GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Archbishop Matheson Says the System In Manitoba Has Proved Satisfactory.

London, Ont., Sept. 23 .- "From my observations. I find that the ystem of Government control in fanitoba has proven very satisfac Matheson, archbishop of Rupert's Land and primate of All Canada, an interview yesterday afternoon on

Archbishop Matheson is presiding at the Sessions of the House of of Canada opening at Cronyn Hall Wednesday.

Archbishop Matheson, in referring to the question of prohibition in the west, pointed out that at the present time some difficulty was being experienced in enforcing the liquor re-

system of Government control in general has worked out very satisfactorily in the province of Mani-

Referring to general conditions in he believed general conditions were don't say I told you." showing a marked improvement.

"There is a distinct feeling of optim- lots of fun." 8.0.8. Call Had Been Received ism in the west now. The merchants and people in all lines of business have forsaken the talk of pessimism and have replaced it with optimism."

PROPOSAL FOR NAVY.

Suggested Dominions Should Maintain Pacific Squadron.

London, Sept. 23 .- W. J. Napler, president of the Victoria League in She has been under the care ferable to the creation of purely as £1 per head of population, for raval defense. The officers should part born in the Dominions, and should be interchangeable with those Pacific force should periodically join ried by some of her old comrades. the British fleet in manoeuvres, and each country should provide its proper contingent of sailors to man the

Delay Decision On Firpo. York.

squadron.

OVER HIS CANADIAN VISIT

Will Be Guest of Governor-General in Ottawa in October---Made Several Tentative Engagements in United States Before Sailing.

the night of October 16th an official the prince's visit to Canada. reception will be held at Government tailors have a new complaint. They House when the members of the of-

capital during these three days. Excellencies. But the dates for his night. visits to these other places have not been decided upon, neither has the regards the date upon which he will order in which he will visit them return to England, it is now conbeen settled. Announcement of the sidered likely that His Royal Highdates of his visits to Toronto and ness will not sail from Quebec, but Montreal will be made later.

Arrives In Ottawa. His Royal Highness arrived in Metcalfe and Sir Walter Peacock, he New York. was accompanied by Major P. K. Royal Highness at Montreal and Winter called loudly: "Three ch

made by the train between Mont- "tiger."

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—His Royal outside the city. There His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will Highness was greeted on behalf of visit Their Excellencies the Gover- the Canadian people by the prime nor-General and Lady Byng of Vimy minister, who conversed with him at Rideau Hall on October 16th, for ten minutes. This was the only 17th and 18th. His Royal Highness opportunity which the prime minisaccompanied by his staff will arrive ter will have of extending the greeton Thursday, October 16th, and it is ings of the Canadian people to His probable that he will leave on the Royal Highness as he will be making night of Saturday, October 18th. On a political tour of the west during

opportunity of meeting His Royal fatigue and except for a slight cold ter of dress leaves no money for the Highness. On Friday night, October which did not trouble him very 17th, Their Excellencies will enter- much, he looked to be in the pink tain at a dance at Rideau Hall for j'of condition. He did not hide his the younger set, many of whom have pleasure at being once again on had the honor of meeting the Prince Canadian soil and stated that he of Wales before. While it is probable was looking forward to visiting his that he will leave Ottawa on the eve- ranch and renewing old friendships. ning of Saturday, October 18th, He has been, since he arrived in nothing is yet definitely decided ex- Canada, the recipient of many mescept the fact that he will be in the sages of welcome, and amongst the most prominent received were those It is definitely decided that the from Sir George Perley, former high prince will visit Toronto and Mont- commissioner to Canada in London, real, and also Winnipeg on his way and the Hon. P. C. Larkin, the back from his ranch. It is probable present high commissioner. The that he will visit Toronto before prince's train immediately proceedcoming to Ottawa, and will visit ed west and His Royal Highness ex-Montreal after his visit to Their pects to reach Calgary on Thursday

While nothing is yet settled, as will return by way of New York, on one of the large ocean liners

which sail from that port. It is understood that His Royal Ottawa yesterday afternoon and be- Highness has made several tentative sides his staff, which is composed engagements in the United States of Brigadier-General G. Trotter, before his return to England; which Capt. A. F. Lascelles, M.C.; Major would necessitate his sailing from

As the train commenced its west-Hodgson, private secretary to the ward journey with the prince standgovernor-general, who met His ing on the rear platform, General

real and Ottawa. The train did not | With this the prince doffed his come into Central Station, but re- hat and waved good-bye to the mained on a siding a short distance cheering throng.

Bishops, which opened a two-day "If You Have Any Money Put It On Queen's" Principal Taylor Tells Toronto Canadian Club

Toronto, Sept. 23.—How life and "Don't believe any one who tells music and galety of Vienna, in face, you that hotels are full and money of the cruelty of the circumstances, running over in Austria," said Prinhad taught him that material pros- cipal Taylor. Expensive hotels were strictions in connection with hotels. perity was not one of the greatest filled, he acknowledged, with An "The Government is experiencing things in human existence, was told erican tourists, but the people of the difficulty with hotel keepers at the in a powerful address by Principal R. | country possessed but few of the present time, who are inclined to Bruce Taylor, of Queen's Univer- goods of this world. It was a grueexceed the restrictions of control," sity of the Young Men's Canadian some fact, the speaker averred, that he said, "but I would say that the Club last night. Principal Taylor in- one presperous prefession in Vienna, troduced his remarks with some was medicine. "Yet it is strange," "confidential dope" about the coming rugby season.

"If you have any money." the west, the archbishop stated that whispered, "put it on Queen's but

In the same strain he wandered

continued Dr. Taylor, "how galety can suffuse through that country. which has no future. It is full of he laughter and music, the opera is of the finest. It makes me wonder if part of our restlessness is because "I believe we have passed the over to Paris, where, he said, "even ing them. With riches and luxury corner of depression," he declared. for an old timer like myself, there's gone, the essentials of life and

THE 21st BATTALION **GOAT "NAN" PASSES**

War Service Caused Her Suffering and She Was Put Out Of Pain.

"Nan," the well-known mascot of F.R.S., of Auckland, a prominent the 21st Battalion (Canadian Insupporter of the Navy League and fantry), "passed out" on Monday. New Zealand, has put forward a pro- Major F. Walsh, veterinary officer posal, says the Times, that Australia, of the military district, since the New Zealand and Canada, in propor- spring. He advised that the pet be tion to their respective populations, relieved of her infirm condition. Alshould unite to form and maintain though the goat was not over twelve a Pacific squadron of the Royal years of age, she has suffered con-Navy, with headquarters at Vancou- siderably during the past two years, ver. He considers this scheme pre- due to the effect of her war service.

"Nan" was a great favorite with all local navies, on the one hand, or the who served in the unit, and the adpayment of cash contributions, such miration of members of other military organizations, as well as of the people of Kingston; where she paradbe British-trained, but for the most | er with the battalion in 1914 and on its return in May of 1919. mascot, after the head had been takof other Imperial squadrons. The en for mounting purposes, was bur-

A TISSUE OF LIES.

What Means Told the U.S. Senat

Columbus, O., Sept. 23 .- Repudi-Washington, Sept. 23 .- Final ac- ation as a "tissue of lies" of all that "put this tissue of lies" into the tion by the Labor Department in the he told the senate committee in its mouth of Means, "and the majority case of Luis Angel Firpo, South Am- investigation of the administration of other witnesses." erican pugilist, whose deportation of Harry M. Daugherty as attorney-is sought by Canon Chase of Brook- general, has been made in a signed lyn, is being delayed through failure statement by Gaston B. Means, forthe statement made public at his been made.

we have riches and are afraid of loslaughter are still there in Vienna."

"Nan," with Pte. Roberts of the 21st

nome here by Mr. Daugherty. The Means statement was incorporated in a letter sent by Mr. Daugherty to John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for president. The letter was dated. September

19th Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, prosecutor of the committee, now vice-presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket, is charged

The Hamilton tax scandal is growto receive the report and recom- mer department of justice agent and ing uglier. Three tax dodging citimendations of Henry H. Curran, im- star witness for the Daugherty in- zens have hurried to the city hall migration commissioner in New vestigators, according to a copy of and paid in full. False entries had